He reached the door and turned to look upon the beautiful young creature whose best feelngs he had come to insult. There was something imposing in her fierce anger that fascina-

"One thing more," said Clara, with an impert Lous gesture which stopped him and left him motionless. "One thing more! be very careful how you say, or how you permit your daughters to say, that any act or advice of yours broke the sequaintance between your on and me! Tha falsehood I will not endure-Now you can go-I have done.

He opened the door and passed out, feeling a sort of self congratulation when it closed and he was out in the open air.

Homeward moved Judge Lane, a wiser may in as much as he determined never to run a similar encounter and ever after, in affairs of that nature, to confine his advice and expostulations to his headstrong and rebellious son.

When the door closed, Clara's unnatural strength gave way, she tottered, stretched out her arms and fell slowly forward upon the floor. She had not fainted, her eyes were open, full of agony, but she had no power to move.

Many moments passed—to the phrenzied girl they seemed like the duration of eternity! It was o ly when she heard a sound in one of the upper rooms and knew that her mother had awakened that she found strength to stir.

Even in that horrible suffering, with which the pangs of death could bear no comparison, her pride ai led her. She clutched up a fold of the homemado carpet and drawing herself wearily forward reached a chair, seized it, and drew herself upwards.

After she sank into it, there was another brief but terrible spasm which seemed rending he wery frame; when that passed she sat there with mort of calmness which was terrible to look before her face and appeared to work; so stung sane misery she could press back her tortured heart and schooliberrelf into the seeming which offering must ever wear in the presence of any human being. CHAPTER V.

Under any circumstances, brought up even in comfort and affluence, pride would have been the great fault of Clara Anderson's character But reared as she had been under the iron hand or toil and privation, treated with indignity by those whom the felt to be her inferiors in all mental qualities, with life presented to her in one of its most irksome phases, that pride had grown like a upas tree, blighting a thousand awest and kinder emotions which, removed from its baneful effect, would have strengthene and bloomed into a perfection that might have rendered her mind healthy and noble

How deep and unalterable her love was for I deard Lane the herself martly comprehended In her lively existence, affection was a very different from what it would have been with young girl surrour ded by friends and the pleasurce fitting her age. To Clara it had grown semething far beyond a remance or a dream, that one solitary love had entwined itself about the very springs of her being and an attempt to uproot it wou'd have destroyed her whole life.

She did not know this; in the tumult of passion and pride she had no time to think of consequences. She only longed to cause herself the severest possible pain, to blot out every gleam of sunshine, tear up every sweet blossom of hope and fling herself down in the darkness which her pride had assisted the cruelty of others in bringing upon her. Like a hunted animal that madly p'unges among thorns and down broken rocks, she turned madly into the thornies: path and wounding herself with bitter thoughts kept constantly at work, allowing herself neither rest from toil nor pain. Her mother pleaded with ber fruitlessly to seek some relaxation, for there was something startling in her haggard locks.

"I must get just so much work dine this week," was her invar able answer; "I will rest walk as you please afterward."

The old woman knew her daughter's deter mined character so well that she made no at. tempt to oppose it, only muttering fretfully "You'll make your-elf sick, then what will become of us I should like to know."

"Our kind and goodhearted neighborswill depend on them," replied Clara bitterly. "I'm thinking if we waited for them we might both die here without help," was the

feeble reply. "Very possibly, mother, but I do not intend

to be sick. "You will, though; you are as white as a sheet now."

"That proves nothing." "What troubles you, Clara, do tell me!"

"Nothing at all, mother." That's the way you always put me off; you

don't tell me anything any more than if I was a stranger."

"I have nothing to tell-how can you ask such questions?" "I don't know; but you don't act like you

soif : I am sure there is something the matter.' Please don't imagine such things, mother : you will orly make me fancy myself ill or miserable when I am not.' " I wish it was all fancy," muttered the old

"And it is; I am perfectly well, why will

you think otherwise?" Mrs. Anderson ceased her expectulations they were perfectly useless and only gave pain to both. Back to her sewing went Clara, stitching and hemming with the regularity of a machine. yet all the while feeling as if a vice were pressing down upon her forehead and the same terrible weight that had lain on her heart for days. grew heavier day by day until it was an effort to speak or move.

She cou'd not think of her conversation with Judge Lane without feeling every bi ter feeling in her nature rise up with increase I violence. She only regretted that she had not spoken more harshly, she was glad to remember every cruel word that passed her lips. Had Edward been present the would not have hesitated, his pleading eyes or his reproaches would only have barbed the retorts which flashed through her brain with a keener sting.

Let it all go, hope, love, youth, and oh if life would vanish with them is their flight so much the better-let the erd come, what it might be she cared not in her reckless grief.

It is difficult to understand the state of feeling into which Clara had been thrown. It was more like insanity than anything else. Under other circums'arces her anguish would have been similar to that of any other young girl who saw a great hap, ine s rudely torn from her grasp, but the hard lessons of her life, the bit

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her, robbed that proud soul of the tendernes and devotion which alone could have been of avail in her distress. Thus days passed; they were only a ceaseless round of pain for she could neither rest nor sleep. The nights were even more irksome, for then she could only lie and think; she had not even the resource of the unremit ting- toil which she helped the dreary hours of sunlight onward. While time wore on thus with Clara, Edward

Lane was in New York. He had received her cruel letter, it was the last blow required to make him perfectly desperate.

It was as well that those who loved him and who in spite of all, had his interests at heart, could not see him then.

He was doing his character more injury by his reckless, mad folly than years could ever eradica'e; yet he was to be pitied even more than blamed, for it was very hard at that age and with his impetuous feelings to be thwarted n his dearest hopes, made to feel that no one really cared for him and left to his own hurtful fancies and wayward temper till he plunged into every species of dissipation that offered, bei ving that he could thus forget the thoughts which disturbed him.

At last a longing seized him to return home; he felt bitter and unforgiving toward his father; he was still furious with his sieters, but Clara he must and would see once more.

The unhappy young man could not believe in the truth or the reality of her letter; he must see her, must hear her own lips pronounce the words which would shut out all hope and leave him wrecked in the very outset of exis ence. She should pronounce his doom with her own lips.

With his usual impetuceity, he yielded at orce to this desire. The very next morning ound him on his way home, ready to meet his father's reproof with dogged indifference, his sistors' tears and reproaches with barsh words and to defy them all if Clara could be induced to relent.

One evening after tea, Clara had gone out to walk; she had grown so restless that it was impossible for her to remain in the house, nothing but rapid, nay fierce exercise in the open air could remove that strange oppression at her heart and the wild thoughts which erowded up like worrving animals.

It was a broken country, highly cultivated but beautifully picturesque, over which the poor girl wandered. She had followed one of here pretty streams far out of the village, which find their source in some crystal spring in the hills and, gathering up every silver thread in their way, rush in a light torrent through some fissure in the rocks and pour themselves oftly through pasture lands and meadows till hey brighten some noble river and are swept off to the ocean. In a neck of the broken hill side, shaded with elms and great weeping willows the mountain stream had worn a deep basin where it slept in mirror like calmness, while the foliage above sent green shadows trembling over it and the sunshine flickered through, touching it here and there with gold. Clara was somewhat subdued by her long

walk and resting against the trunk of a willow stood looking drearily down upon the water, longing, as many a sad heart has done before, o wrap herself in those cool waves and be at

While she stood there wrapped in thes houghts, a quick step sounded upon the grass nd a voice spoke her name-she turned, and ound herself face to face with Edward Lane.

For an instant neither spoke; but remained azing at each other, overpowered by the whirl of memories and emotions which passed over them, both were gone and she had a look wild terror in her eyes. He stepped forward and took her hand,

which lay cold in his clasp.
"I have been at your home; your mother

old me you were out to walk. I saw you in he distance and followed." She did not answer; and his repressed feelngs broke out.
"Oh, Clara how I have suffered! God for

ive you, girl-how could you wri e me that

welled her leart, but instantly she recalled hat convertation with his father and the coldess of unyielding pride settled upon her fea-"Because it was my duty," she replied, in

ice so hard and cold that it made him start. "Your duty!" he repeated angrily." "The emmon word for all sorts of cruelty and hard artedness."

Clara shut her lips close together; Edward's oice was like his father's, and the recollection all the insulting words that stern man had poken shot across her heart like flams.

"Why do you stand there like a statue!" e exclaimed passionately. "Have you no celing, Clara?"

"I hope not," she answered, with vehemence qual to his own, and startling, from its conrast to her former coldness; "the less feeling

woman has the better." " And the more power she has of tormenting others," returned Lane. "Did you come here only to insult and out-

rage me?" she asked. "How dare you or your ather use such language to me?" "Oh Clara, be generous. I came because I

was almost crazy with suffering,' he replied; because I could not endure any longer. I oust know what you meant by that letterwhat I am to depend upon now; but for mercy's sake change that face." "All that I have to say was expressed in that

etter.' "And you really felt and intended what you

Clara's forehead contracted with a spasm of ain, something in her throat seemed choking

her, but she at swered courageously still-He looked at her with a sorrowful astonishment, which wounded her werse than reproach-

s would have done. "I could not believe it," he said, "even that harsh letter failed to convince me. But you repeat it again. Clara, you cannot mean this, ou will not give me up; speak to me, say that ou were not in earnest."

"I was in ea nest," she answered slowly; "I m in earnest row. I meant every word. I ave you up then forever and ever." (To be Continued.)

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FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT. PHST SUNATORIAL DISTRICT.

Queens County—M. Henderson received one vote;
James M. Seaman received one vote; Henry Conkin received one vote; Blank received one vote.

Bichmand County—Christic received one vote.

Suffolk County—Daniel S. Dickinson received one

SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Nineteenth Wards of the city of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings—Day O. Kellogg received fifty-six votes; Henry C. Murphy, for Senator 3d district, received forty votes; Thomas Gardiner received one vote; Thomas Gardiner received one vote; Transis B. Spinola received two votes; John Vanderbilt received envote; Gardiner received one vote; Francis B. Spinola, for Senator 3d district, received six votes; Edmund Driggs received one vote; Blank received twenty-six votes; Scattering, one vote.

Third Senatorial District,

Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Touth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

received twenty-six votes; Scattering, one vote.

THIRD BENATORFAL DISTRICT.

Sixth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Pourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards, of the city of Brooklyn, and towns of Flatbush. Flatlands, Gravesend, New Lots, and New Utrecht, in the county of Kings—Jesse C Smith, for Senator 2nd district, received two hundred and twenty-nine votes, Henry C Murphy, for Senator 2nd district, received two hundred and twenty-nine votes, Frank B Spinols received five votes, Henry C Steneck, Frank B Spinols received five votes, Henry C Steneck, received one vote, Jesse C Smith received two votes, Frank B Spinols received five votes, Henry C Steneck, received on vote, desse C Smith received two hundred and thirty-three votes, Thomas I Evans received one vote, F B Spinols received one vote, Martin Schoonmaker received three votes, Do B Haderouck received one vote, Washington Lear vericed three votes, John Dean received one vote, Herman Theime received one vote, Washington Lear vericed one vote, John Dean received one vote, Herman Theimer received one vote, John Doe received one vote, Samuel Mitchell received one vote, Theodore Titlon received one vote, John Doe received one vote, George H Davenport received one vote, Theodore Titlon received one vote, John Poerceived one vote, George H Davenport received one vote, Flow V Lattreceived one vote, Daily Ball received one vote, George B McGrath received one vote, Samuel L Haughton received one vote, Palind Hans received one vote, Proceived one vote, Blind Hans received one vote, J Received one vote, Blind Hans received one vote, Daniel B Ames received one vote, Henry C Ditmis received one vote, Baniel Gillen received one vote, Blind Hans received one vote, Boannaker received one vote, Blind Hans received one vote, Boannaker received one vote, Blank received one vote, Henry C Ditmis received one vote, Broonnaker received one vote, Blank received one vote, Bloonnaker received one vote, Blank received one hundred and eighty-six votes, Thom

POURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Fourteenth Wards of New York ity—Scattering, one hundred and twenty-four rotes. FIFTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Seventeenth ards of the city of New York-Scattering, seventyeven votes.

SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Ninth, Fifteent's Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards of the city of New York—Scattering seventy votes. SEVENTH BENATORIAL DISTRICT. Twellth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and wenty-second wards of the city of New York—Scat-ering thirty-eight votes.

Putnam County—Scattering, nine votes,
Rockland County—Francis Larkin received fortytwo votes; Scattering, one vote,
Westchester County—Francis Larkin received
hree votes; John Scott received one vote; John
Price received one vote; Robert McKellar received
one vote; Smalley received one vote; John Smith rescired one vote; Christopher Sherwood received one
vote; A. G. Rose received one vote; Cornelius Palmer
received one vote; Thomas Cummings received one
vote; Edward Pye received one vote; James P. Sandevs received one vote;

NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

ers received one vote,

NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Orange County—H. R. Low received one vote; R. Grant received one vote; Charles McQuoid received one vote; Henry R. Loue received one vote; Henry R. Loue received one vote; Henry R. Loue received one vote; H. R. Low received three votes; M. H. Chittenden received one vote; R. Y. Grant received one vote; R. Y. Grant received one vote; Rob Grant received one vote; Testif bender received one vote; Testif bender received one vote; Testif bender votes; Andrew B. Houghtaling received one vote; Blank received two votes; T. R. Westbrook received one vote; Grant votes; T. R. Westbrook received one vote; Leac Fossman received two votes; Jeff. Davis received two votes; Henry Julius received one vote; George A. Dadley received two votes; Joseph Foster received one vote; Black Forty received one vote; Sam Slick eccived two votes; Joseph Foster received one vote; George A. Dixon's Richard Lake received one vote; Masson & Dixon's Line received one vote; Wasson & Dixon's Line received one vote; Wasson & Dixon's Line received one vote; Wasson & Bend, Peters received one vote; Wasson & Dixon's Line received one vote; Wasson & Bend, Peters received one vote; Wasson & Dixon's Carney received one vote; Joseph Eyett received one vote; Joseph Eyett received one vote; Joseph Eyett received one vote; Mr. C. Rheises received one vote; Lexentus senatorial, Diffilier.

Columbian County—S D. Tompkins received four otes, Nuck Palmer received one vote, S W Tobey exceived one vote, S S Tompkins received one vote, States Tompkins received one vote, Jeff Davis received one vote, Tobey received we votes, William Tobey received two votes, Blank eccived two votes, Robert H. Neefus received one ote, Elias B Lathem received one vote, Milton Huested received one vote, Elias W Latham received one vote, Silze W. Tobey received one vote. d received one vote, Edna W. Lathander, e., Silas W. Tobey received one vote. Outchess County—George Washington received e vote, Blank received two votes,

Rensselaer County—Ward Beecher recived one ote, Ralph Rich received one vote, Blank received

Washington County-Timothy Crom received or

Albany County—J V L Pruyn received two votes blank received eight votes; Jacob I Warner re-eived one vote; William D Murphy received one

FOURTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT, Delaware County-Gabriel S Mead received two ster.
Schoharie County—Wood received one vote,
Schenectady County—Abraham Gilispie received
ne vote; John Van Antwerp received one vote.

PIFTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. ton and Hamilton Counties—William Clark red one vote. htgomery County—William Clark received two red and seventy-eight votes; Z Brocket receiv-e vote; George McKenzie received one vote.

iles Yates received four votes; E Marsh received Miles Yates received four votes; E. Marsh received one vote.

Saratora County—William Clark received thireen votes; William Ryan received eight votes; Chauncey Boughton received one vote; Pat Welch received four votes; Alford Langdon received six cotes; Abraham Sickler received one vote; Sambo Kimphead received three votes; Kemphead received light votes; Seth Slope received one vote; Bobolion received two votes; Renegade received two votes; Angeline Tubbs received one vote; Bobolion received one vote; Angeline Tubbs received one vote; Pete frewer received one vote; James Bell received one vote; John Wait received three votes; John H. White received one vote; Henry Hill received one vote; Alfred C. Langdon received one vote; Enes fam received one vote.

SIXTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Clinton County—Z. C. Platt received one vote.

Essex County—Zephaniah Platt received one vote: As Burnegan received one vote, ren County-R. M. Little received one vote. Villard received one vote, SEVENTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Franklin County-Frank Flanders received or EIGHTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Jefferson County—J.A. Bell received one vote; J I. Stokes received one vote; Jesse Babcock received one vote; John Gray received one vote. Lewis County—Van Rensedser Waters received hree votes; Blank received two votes. SINETEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Oneida County-N. B. Stevens received one vote

TWENTIETH FENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Herkimer County—S. C. Franklin received one
ter G. H. Hardin received one vote,
Otsego County—Jane Paige received one vote. TWENTY-FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Oswero County.—Kelly Halton received one vote, fett Davis received three votes, Alphonso Mahana eccived one vote. Ira D Brown received one vote, feesph Dempsey received one vote, John J Wolcott eccived one vote, Robert C Kenyon received one vote, Blank received eight votes, Joel Hines received to twenty-five votes, Ephraim Dingman received even votes, Parey Bowen received two votes, Dr. Lee received two votes, Robert C Kenyon received two votes, D D McKoon received two votes, Warren B smeliker received two votes, Warren B smeliker received two votes, Parekel Betts received one vote, Black Maria received one vote, Daniel P Stafford received one vote, Barber Jones received two votes, B Jones received one vote, William P Curtiss received one

vote, Hobe Cooper received one vote, Beauregard received one vote, "He sold us" received one vote, Dan Biafford received twenty-nine votes, Ransom H Tyler received one vote, Isaac T Lawson received one vote, Daniel Stafford received one vote, John

TWENTY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Onondaga County—Justus Corbin received four tes; Jeff Munroe received one vote; A. Monroe re-ved done vote; Luke Ranney received one vote; G. clddes received two votes; George the 4th received a vote; Allen S. Gates received one vote; Blank re-ved twenty noned twenty-nine votes. TWENTY-THIED SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Chenango County—Seymour Scott received three tes; H. Clark received one vote; L. E. Carpenter received one vote; E. E. Carpenter received one vote; Cortland County—William C. Rhodes received one vote; John B. L. Pruyn received one vote.

Madison County—John Stewart received one vote;
Loring Fowler received one vote,

TWENTY-FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. Broome County—Harvey Dowe received one vote,
Tioga County—Miles Goodrich received one vote,
Tempkins County—Jesse Johnson received one
de; Ezra Cornell received one vote, TWENTY-FIFTH BENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Cayuga County-Horace T. Cook received one rote; John Ford received one vote; M. S. Myers received one vote; Melbourne H. Olmsted received one vote; Doo Barber received one vote; Abot rewayne County John P. Bennett received one

Senera County—8. G. Hadley received one vote, TWENTY-SEVENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

TWINTY-SEVENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

Chemung County—Geo. C. Curtiss received one vote; Charles Magce received one vote; Magce received three votes; J. Magce received three votes; Myron Lovell received one vote.

Schuyler County—Cook received one vote; John Gee received one vote; Alexander C. Kingsbury received one vote; Peter C. Hager received one vote. ote: Bteuben County-Edwin R. Kasson received one ote; J. Magee received one vote; Gook received

TWENTY-EIGHTH BENATORIAL DISTRICT. Monroe County—Horatio C. Warner receiv-weive votes; Tom Maley received one vote; Jol-dancy received one vote; Peter Shoecraft receiv-wo votes; E. Goss received one vote.

TWENTY-NINTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.
Genesee County—Henry A. Wise received two
votes; Jeff, Davis received one vote.
Orieans County—Dyer Abell received one vote;
Bob Day received one vote.

Allegany County—John Renwick re-gived rote; Angel received one vote; R. Renwick received one vote.

THERTY-FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT, Eric County—Blank received sixteen votes,

THEY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT,
Cattaraugus County—Bela Norton received electrons of the County—Bela Norton received two votes; Thorotokinson received two votes; L. D. Warner elved one vote; Geo. Van Campen received of

Chautauqua County—Martin Boyd received fortine votes; H C Young received one vote; Hora Taylor received one vote.

Dated Albany, December 10th, 1861.

D. R. FLOYD JONES, See'y of State, ROBERT DENNISTON, Comparoller, CHAS, G. MYERS, Atty General; VAN R. RICHMOND.

State Engr. & Surveyor, State of New York, 88; We, the Secretary of State.

MONROE HENDERSON.

Bate of New York, as: We, the Secretary of St. Comptroller, Attorney General, and State Engine and Surveyor, having formed a Board of State Covassers, and having cauvassed and estimated whole number of votes given for Senators at a geral election held in said State on the fifth day of

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